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# ACKERS DENY 10 HOUR DAY IS **END THEY SEEK**

rmour & Co. Statement Controverses Charge Made by Unions.

WAGE CUT TO GO IN EFFECT TODAY

Chicago Stockyards Has Strike Demonstration In Drizzling Rain.

By C. A. SLOAN.

CHICAGO, March 13.-Opposin sides in the stockyards wage conroversy summarized their position today as follows:

The packers-A readjustment of wages and working conditions is necessary by general ecoonle conditions. Cut in pay
to into effect tomorrow morning.
The workers—Th proposed readustment means a ten-hour day,
which is rejected. On that there can
be no compromise. The pay cut and ofer working conditions must

Iwenty-five thousand workers in marily under its terms.

Of those present fully 20 per cent from the great conglomeration of

the hanrangues of R. F. Parker, negro editor. A stench bomb exploded in the midst of the meeting.

Some white reporters were unable to stand the stench and fied, but the colored attendants stuck right on the job.

nnounced Friday night, Secre-invalidated . Treasurer Lane said today, preme court. issued by Armour a 10-hour day and was flatly denied. the American and other cil interests

Keeps to Schedule. The whistle in the Armour plants trolled by the Benedum-Tree-Treat eight hours' work each day," the was incorporated in Delaware June statement declared. "Any assertion 5, 1916. Recently it merges with the that we are attempting to establish International Petroleum Company.

able to earn a substantia lincrease.

#### **ERIN IN TURMOIL OVER EXECUTIONS**

Griffiths Rebuffs Carlisle for Suggesting Peace Move to Britain's Prisoner.

DUBLIN, March 13 .- "Any pro posal for peace between the British government and Ireland should be addressed to the Dail Eisann and not to the government's prisoners. The fact that the British govern-ment proposes to kill six of my fel-low prisoners early tomorrow morning indicates no desire for peace." The problem of the company is
This was the answer sent today
by Arthur Griffiths from Mountjoy It is 400 miles to tidewater on the

This was the answer sent today by Arthur Griffiths from Mountjoy Prison to a telegram from Privy Councillor Carlisie. Carlisle had asked Griffiths for authorization to tell the government peace negotiations could be opened if the government would withdraw the Black and Tans from Ireland.

Today 700 Irish colleeps marched through Dublin in defiance of the government order against parades. They carried banners printed with such phrases as "England executes men for revenge." "England wants Blood," "England Murders Prisoners of War." The women marched to Mountjoy Prison. where prayers were suns.

Tomorrow morning ten youns Irishmen will be executed in connection with the shooting of secret service men November 21. The prospective executions are having the gravest effect on the Irish situation. The lord mayor of Dublin, speaking to Premier Lloyd George by telephone last night, urged that if the men are executed it is likely to bring the entire Irish republican army into the field and peace of forts the government had decided apon for the two days before St. Patrick's Day would fail.

Tomorrow would fail.

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Coal Shaft Sealed Feb. 23 After Blaze to Be Opened.

DUQUOIN, III., March 13 .obert M. Medill, State director Robert M, Medill, State director of mines and minerals, in expected to arrive here tomorrow from Springfield to investigate conditions at the Union Colliery mine at Dowell, which has been scaled since the night of the fatal five there on February 25. The bodies of the seven men who were caught when the fire broke out are still in the mine and it is likely an effort will be made to recover them this week, if it is safe for rescue men to enter the mine.

## CRITICS CHARGE **COLOMBIAN PACT** BENEFITS OIL MEN

Treaty Quote Federal Report on Concessions.

When the Senate resumes considration of the \$25,000,000 Colombian treaty, several Senators will make packers reject these terms—then a a determined effort to block its ratification because of charges that selfish interests would benefit pri

to listen to their executives. It it is said, that powerful American oil companies, including the Stan At every mention of a walkout the dard Oil and Sinclair interests, cheered and howled ap-At every mention of their ers "boos" and catcalls could ment of \$25,000,000 by the United their oil concessions therein.

Concessions at Stake.

Senator Borah, "are absolutely They were unanimous in tingent on the ratification of this 000. In granting the President Suarez told the conces-Contrast with this great crowd of States made this payment his gov ernment would fall and his success Side. There the "American sor would revoke the concessions Welfare Labor Union" held The men who got concessions of its announced antistrike such terms are simply gambling all day and night. Dr. Nesbitt was The workers listened to with \$25,000,000 of the American called in on February C.

sed This move followed the promulga subcommittee of the Foreign Rela Fall reported against the inclusion of the amendment on the ground referendum vote will that the Colombian decree had been

Government Report Quoted.

Senators fighting the treaty gave out today the following extracts

will continue to blow at the end of Crawford interests of Pittsburgh, that we are attempting to establish a 10-hour day is wrong. The guarantee of extra pay for overtime after fifty-four hours in any one week makes this impossible.

"The butcher workmen in this industry are entitled to forty-eight hours' wage earnings per week and the adjustment in the hours of labor is to enable them to get fi. The average working time in the killing gangs in the past year has been forty-two hours. Under the new arrangement, a worker will be able to earn a substantia lincrease."

Company was incorporated in Can-ada in 1914 and acquired control of three Brilish corporations, the Lon-don and Pacific Petroleum Company, Ltd., and the La Gunitos Oil Com-

| Millions of Acres.

**DOCTORS DENY** WILL TRY TO GET MINERS, LONG DEAD **GIRL'S CURE BY** 

> Report on Talking Sickness Case Disputes Claim

SPINE RUBBING

PHYSICIANS WATCH PROGRESS CLOSELY

Of Chiropractors.

News Accounts of Malady Give False Color, Article Says.

The American Medical Association s asked the press to give publicity to the report of its investigation of the case of 8-year-old Miriam Rubin, of Waukegan, Ill., Senate Opponents of the whose daily progress while suffering from so-called "sleeping sickness" and whose "cure" by a chiro practor was reported widely.

The District of Columbia Medical ociety, acting for the national organization, has asked "he Herald to publish the findings of the in

ports, is still dangerously id. She is suffering from a form of epidemic encephalitis, with excitation, a diseffect of influenza, and which is in an epidemic stage in all parts of the country. Different types of this disease are often referred to as

After interviewing both the fan ily physician, Dr. R. H. T. Nesbitt, and the girl's mother and father Association reported the following:
"Mariam Rubin was a normal
child up to February 3 and 4, when she complained of slight pain in arms, hands and legs. In 1919 she

ble, a Chicago physician, was called

Symptoms continued with practi-ally no abatement and a graduate and the next day she was "very restless and irrational." Condition of Chicago visited the patient on February 12. He diagnosed the case

cal newspaper and the press gen-erally had reported the girl's con-dition and that he had received numerous letters recommending vari-

tor. Friends recommended Mr. Berger.

"February 13 the 'patient seems drowsy, but has not slept all night.' Chiropractor gave treatments in morning and afternoon, and patient slept for hour intervals, but 'was restless all night.' From February 14 to 18, Mr. Berger gave treatments twice dzily, and Dr. Nesbitt administered medication consisting of laxatives, as needed, twice daily.

Siecps at Intervals. Sleeps at Intervals.

"Patient slept at intervals for two and a half to three hours, but was continuously active and at times delirious. On Feb. 19 and 20 three British corporations, the London and Pacific Petroleum Company, Ltd., and the La Gunitos Oil Company, Ltd., both producers, and the West Coast Oil Fuel Company, Ltd., a marketing concern. It operates in the two weeks patient had shown continuous temperature, with a refinery and shipping port at Talara.

Times delirious. On Feb. 19 and 20 Several weeks later a box arrived from the Ukraine. Some soldiers of own dependent on small incomes the German army of occupation there had read the sad story and to which have shrunk to nothing, is, of course, another matter. (Copyright, 1921, New York Evening Post.)

Peru with a refinery and shipping port at Talara.

Chiropractic "treatments" were at any rate, and must have consid-

millions of Acres.

The Tropical Oil Company acquired the lands of the De Mares concession. The area is estimated to be between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000. The clusive rights to the products of h the subsoil and to the use of any of the

westward through Italy, France, England and then to all parts of

Engiand and then to all parts of the United States.

Reports received by the Public Health Service from Great Britain say that it has been discovered that it is probable that encephalitis is not a germ or contagious disease, but that it is caused by poisons produced by some disordered function of the body. This latest explanation is considered probable because it has not been possible to reproduce encephalitis in animals. W. D.

Middle Class Danzig People FALL FORECAST Struggle with Wolf at Door

Writer Tells of German Journalist Who Must Support Home on \$26 a Month and Faces Fight With Smile.

the way to and from Poland I On the way to and from Poland I crossed East Prussia' twice, and passed four times through the former German part of Danzig—now a free city—and spent in all about a fortnight there. I talked with a good many Danzig business men and with the people usually met with in travel, and heard much, nat-

fically investigating and I went no farther into Germany than Dan-zig itself, I shall merely recall here a single episode which, if it does not east any broad light on Germany's ability to pay, may suggest something of that curious atmos-phere of bewilderment—to put it in its mildest terms—in which one feels people floundering as soon as

Through the courtesy of a steamwalk and practice his English. His lle which stands like a great rock trudging up the winding stairs to the top of the tower with English bered particularly one of the Van-derbilts—and by keeping up his reading now spoke with scarce an iterature, and spoke French and

An Un-Prussian Prussian A Prussian of Prussians in the sense that he was born in Danzig omfortable manners and whimsical We tramped over the whole town. irank coffee at his home and beer n ancient rathskellers, and talked about everything from the war to

talian as well.

intil 3. After that he wrote art criticisms and book reviews, and every Saturday he turned in his main contribution of the week, a stammtischgast, as the German vents of the world and of Danzig.

and was known and quoted all over front, the military authorities had suggested that he stay at home and

himself. He showed me a postcard thanking him for something he had written and some humorous verses that Gen. Mackensen had sent from gesting an osteopath or chiroprac-tor. Friends recommended Mr. apparently, and Mr. Pogudke had

had told the tragic story of an egg which his wife had got hold of somehow or other and was about to make into an omelet when she dropped it on the floor and broke it. Several weeks later a box arrived from the Ukraine. Some soldiers of

with maximum of 103 degrees. The column was known and liked, Chiropractic "treatments" were at any rate, and must have consid-given on February 22 and 23, when erable advertising value for the pa-

Just now epidemic encephalitis is spread and how to cure it is not yet known. In all parts of the world, particularly in New York under the direction of Dr. Simon Flexner and others, and in Great Britain, intensive research work is being done to determine methods of combating this present epidemic which has, since its first appearance in 1917 in Austria, travelled westward through Italy, France,

ing the same clothes that he had had before the war—a new tailor-made suit would have cost 3,600 marks—and every time that we marks—and every time that we went out into the town he changed his clothes, and when he returned got into his working outfit again. By such care, and a certain punctillousness of manner and of carrying himself, he always looked well dressed and even had sweething of

Their food was meager enough. They had coffee without sugar, and on the evening I dined with them in their apartment they left the white bread untouched for their guest. Restaurants—in which the American, with his magic dollars, dines into a well as a would be recommended. dines just as well as he would at home and at about a fourth or fifth the price—they naturally kept away from, and travel of any sort, even were there any place to which they could get permission to go, was, of course, out of the ques-

English Salaries.

young ladies breezed in and took the table next to us. up, from the rather gray-locking Germans. They ordered a very good dinner, with game and Burgundy, and chattered gayly of a trip to Warsaw and back, an all night's ride, the following week-

The Danziger asked me presently how much I supposed these young ladies were paid. I had no notion.

Paid 140,000 Marks a Year. "Well," said he, "they are paid at the rate of 140,000 marks a year. They get as much in a month as my wife does in twelve months. They get more than six times as much as I do for my work."

The salaries of the stenographers which I venified later, were nat-urally, a triffing part of the ex-penses of the force, both English and French, occupying Danzig. There were the salaries of the vaofficers, ascending to the almost incredible amount paid to the high commissioner himself; the wages of the soldiers making up the garrison, the rent of barracks and of the other buildings use

enough, not disliked, but almost popular in Danzig. They were looked on by the Danzigers as their one defense agains the exactions the Poles. In the parks, in evening, I passed groups of British Tommles and Danzig girls all swinging along arm in arm, sing-ing "Tipperary." I heard several Danzigers say that if they had to ruled by any foreigners they w

in the late autumn was thing which was beyond solution. He merely smiled and shrugged his shoulders as, nodding toward the breezy party next to us, he said: "Of course, I've got to pay for all that—somehow!"

As Danzigers go, this young couple, as long as they kept well, were comparatively well situated. They were young there were two of them

American Legion: Samuel Gompers. thing which was beyond

comparatively well situated. They were young there were two of them to contribute to the family income, they had no children, and no problem of getting milk where there was none to be had, nor shoes and clothes for any but themselves. The position of workmen with large families, out of a job of the officers. families, out of a job, of the officers effort and waste of time and money; and technical men of a shipping industry for the present destroyed called Americanization work; effan American told me of the for- forts to secure adequate approprimer captain of a big trans-Atlantic liner offering to work for him as cook if he could get him a passport to America), of old ladies and wid-

ceremony.
"Immediately after the divorce was granted me I realized it was a great mistake," said Mrs. Mitton. "We are both happy now.

FOR ENGLAND'S **FOE LEVY PLAN** 

Attack on Lloyd George's Reparations Act in Commons Is Forecast.

JAPAN AND ITALY ARE ALSO OPPOSED

**Enemies to Show Better** Scheme, Is Belief.

LONDON, March 13.-The econ omic penalties aimed at Germany stand a good chance of falling to When the reparations biff is de-

bated in the house of commons tomorrow it will be attacked as doubtful source of revenue for the allies and as harmful to British

Antagonism to the proposed levy of 50 per cent upon the sale price of German goods sold to allied countries is growing considerably in dispute with America and the them. neutral nations.

Premier Lloyd George will adhis methods of extracting money from the Germans It is understood that Horatio Bottomley will move the rejection

dictation of terms there.

While the premier's well drilled majority will certainly approve of the penalties as being enforced, it is predicted that the difficulties in their application will render them

of the bill which advocates an im-

#### **CONVENTION HERE** TO CO-ORDINATE PATRIOTIC WORK

National Leaders Among tab Speakers at Sessions Opening Tomorrow.

Sir Reginald Tower's failure to parts of the country will attend the return to Danzig after his journey convention of the National Americomplaints of the Poles that he had the New Willard tomorrow for the later taking Mrs. Harding for a favored the Danzigers. And my purpose of creating a central body drive around the Washington parks. And my purpose of creating a central body civic and patriotic societies BLACKJACK BLOW throughout the country

tion of Labor and Albert W. Fall. Secretary of the Interior. Among the matters to be dis-ussed during the convention are: Elimination of the duplication of forts to secure adequate appropri-ation for educational work under ation for educational work under governmental auspices — national, and rendering assistance where advisable; establishing closer personal contact and better fraternal relations with the foreign-born: propaof educational films on Americanization: procuring more adequate co-operation by the press, by conducting an "Americanization

Corner" in local papers; standard-ization in the text of and centralization of the publication of Amri-

> "Fruit" of Country Now see what evil prohibition has brought upon us! The latest craze is for that most powerful of vege

Onions to Be Staple

is for that most powerful of vege-tables, the onion! Such is the as-sertion of Carl Peowaty, the "Onion King," of Chicago.
Since prohibition became effective the demand for onions has almost doubled. Last year Mr. Peowaty handled more than 50,000 carloads of onions, and he expects his 1921 busiwhether to attribute the increase to a general desire for something lively or to the need of a market for cloves, but the demand for onions is grow-

"Onions have a food value which is not generally appreciated." said Mr. Peowaty. "Onions contain more calories than some meats and

FIRE IS RAGING AT CAMP MERRITT

Indications That Famed War Plant Will Be Wiped Out.

CAMP MERRITT, N. J., Marci 13.—A destructive fire was wa At 10 o'clock 100 buildings had been destroyed and it was

indicated that the whole camp

will be wiped out. When the fremen arrived they found themselves handl capped by the lack of water

## Premier Will Challenge PRESIDENT HEARS DR. DURKEE PREACH ON RIGHTEOUSNESS

Attends Services With Mrs. Harding at Calvary Baptist Church.

The President and Mrs. Harding motored to church vesterday, leav ing the White House at 10:55 a. m They attended the Calvary Baptist where a pew had been reserved for

A squad of movie men Japan, Italy and Belgium opposes the plan on the ground that it ing as they alighted from their cat would hinder their trade with Gercrowd waited. The President smiled At the same time the erection of the Rhine customs' barrier is denounced as impracticable.

at the cameras but did not stop. A squad of police kept order among the worshipers who jostled each other in an effort to get into the crowded auditorium.

Rev. Durkee Preaches Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, presiden

of the bill which advocates an immediate march to Berlin and the dictation of terms there.

White House study. He did not go and one unidentified civilian had been taken from the ruins by the White House grounds where he of the control with results and the control with results to the Executive office building in-the White House grounds where he worked last Sunday, his first as President. The President startled White civilians.

lays. In the past, breakfast at the half hour later on Sundays.

Rev. Dr. Durkee spoke on a text taken from Psalm 127. He devel-Durkee made no reference to curent topics or governmental affairs.

Day of Rest. Sunday was doubly a day of rest or the President for callers are the White House on the

After church services the Executive and Mrs. Harding motored to the residence of George Christian. ir., to say goodby to the father and flo of the White House secre

# IN FOG KILLS GIRL

Church Organist.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., March 14 .-With fingerprints of her murderer fremen working in the street narvisible on her throat, Mrs. Edith rowly escaped death by heeding Wilson was found dead in a muddy yells of the crowd and scurrying to lot at the rear of her home today, safety. Two were knocked down lot at the rear of her home today. safety. Two were is The young woman, organist at a church, had fought for her life. The State and local: conducting sur-veys of local needs and problems with a blackjack. When an autopsy was performed a wisp of blond hair floor of the collapsed building one was found clutched in her right of its walls began to build inward. hand. Fog had prevented any one seeing the attack and no one had heard screams.

Mrs. Wilson had attended a mo-

tion picture theater last night with Miss Sue Franke, a friend, who lives within a block of the slain woman's home. On the way home. Miss Franke says, they stopped at

a bakery, and she glanced at a nearby clock and saw it was 9:20. The vacant lot where the body was found is within a block of High. the city's principal street. It is walled in by a hedge. The police believe a man waited behind the hedge, then leaped at Mrs. Wilson and seized her by the throat. When she fought he used a blackjack. The police found a pocketbook and a pearl necklace a few feet away. Bread, she had bought when

War Worker at \$1 a Year Near Death From Crash bulance with assistance but wanted

## SEVEN KILLED IN \$1.000.000 RICHMOND FIRE

4 Firemen and 3 Civilians Crushed When Building Walls Collapse.

FATAL CRASH SEEN BY TEN THOUSAND Search for Bodies in De-

bris Kept Up All Night

By Rescuers. RICHMOND, Va., March 13 .- Four remen and three civilians are

afternoon gutted the large furniture of Jurgens Brothers in the Seven firemen are in hospitals es the result of the collapse of a building next to the burning structure.

crowd estimated at 10,000 specta-tors. With the exception of two reserve companies the entire fire fighting apparatus of the city was utilized in the four-hour fight be-

Ten minutes after the blaze was iscovered flames were leaping high in the wind from the roof of the urning building.
The dead are Thomas R. Johnson,
crover Cleveland Richardson, and S. B. Guthrie, of No. 2 truck, and J. S. Gallia of No. 1 truck The bodies of the four

The building in started was a retail furniture store at the corner of Broad and Adams streets with a spring stock of fur-niture with highly inflammable pol-ish. None of the men killed or in-

jured was in this building Nearby Structure.

The building next to the burning structure was one story lower, and from its roof the firemen and a number of civilian volunteers attacking the fire by digging through the wall to permit through the wall to I Without a second's warning, the sixth-story wall of the burning building toppied over catching the workers who were in its range and crushing the entire mass through

to the basement, taking all five own, but had a miraculous escape from death, sustaining a badly cut forehead. An ambulance surgeon

Three eye-witnesses to the crash who escaped death through resting from their labors a few minutes declared they distinctly saw three civilians go down with the roof. At a late hour tonight one body Orth, president of the National Security League; Col. F. W. Galbraith, jr., national commander of the American Legion; Samuel Gompers.

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On Throat of Murdered Shortly after this crash a large section of the wall on Adams street fell to the ground with a crash that could be heard for blocks. Twelve

Rescuers Delayed. While firemen and volunteer workers from the crowd were re-moving debris from the ground

propped up.

Damage to the Jurgens Building, which was completely gutted, wa estimated at \$500,000 while that to the building next door, occupied by the Hopkins Furniture Company. the Hopkins was between \$300,000 and \$500,000 Director of Public Safety Myers and Chief Joynes arrived on the scene with the first companies and the chief immediately turned in the

general alarm. Captain Injured.

Of the injured, Capt. E. W. Har-ris. of No. 1 Truck Company, was the most serious and was said at the Virginia Hospital to have only a fighting chance for his life. He a fighting chance for his life. He was badly injured about the head and a pearl necklace a few feet away. Bread, she had bought when with Miss Franke, was found. several yards away. Her umbrella also was found.

The yietim was the wife of Harvey Wilson, whom she married three years ago. They lived together two years. Then religious difficulties led them to separate. No legal action was taken. He lives in New York and is employed by a chemical brokerage firm. ing from beneath # pile of brick kicking vigorously. When pulled out he was able to walk to the am-